

THE TRI-WEEKLY YEOMAN.

(From the London Times, August 4.)
The London Times in Defense of the Italian
Empire.

There is a cessation in Italy of that vigorous enthusiasm which kept up continual plaudits so long as the French kept up their succession of victories, and the Constitutional immediately cries, "It would be too painful to believe that Italy is ungrateful." The French ear had become accustomed to sounds of thankfulness and sounds of joy, to transports of delight, and to the extravagant intoxication of recovered freedom. Peace has been made, and a "horrid sound of silence" comes over the scene. The French Press complains that immediately the conflict ceased the Italian gratitude seemed spent. The peace of Villafraanca has stopped their cries of joy, has frozen up all their flowing sympathies, has crushed their hopes, and dissipated their illusions. "Italy deserved," say the disappointed benefactors, "differ little in mood from Italy oppressed." Yet M. De Gasparini is ready to prove that all has been done for Italy which an Emperor of the French ought to have risked and labored at for that country. So much the worse for her if she does not know that she is substantially, and to every useful purpose, free. So much the worse for her if she withdraws her gratitude because France has not induced her to the full fruition of all her hopes, and has paused before the sacrifices which the complete enfranchisement of Italy would have demanded. To have obtained Venice and the Quadrangle would have cost long sieges and battles, an immediate war upon the Rhine, conflicts in Central Italy, insurrection in Hungary, and a change in policy which would involve the abandonment of the cause of order and the advocacy of that of revolution throughout Europe. There was no duty which impelled France to such sacrifices for such a result. Her gift of freedom, such as it is, is a free gift. Victor Emmanuel has not the prerogative of imposing as he may list new labors on the Hercules of France.

There would be much reason in these remonstrances if we could admit the assumptions on which they are based. But we do not think those Italians for whom anything has been done are disgruntled for what the French have effected for them. The French army cannot exact the Venetians to be grateful to them for having sealed their fate irreversibly by cutting them off from the rest of Italy, by closing the iron door of Austria upon them. France has up to this time carried no gratitude from Tuscany to Modena. But Lombardy, which has obtained what it desired, is exulting and thankful. Milan, with the exception of a few way-layers of their money bags, who are calculating the future cost of freedom, is gay and demonstrative; and Sardinia is ready to do almost anything to show her gratitude— even, perhaps, to that strong proof which the diplomatic agent of the Emperor of the French is now demanding. We see no proofs, or even symptoms, of Italian ingratitude. Garibaldi, who seems to be the Washington of this great struggle for freedom, is not wanting in almost passionate acknowledgment of the services which the Emperor has rendered to his country. While he refuses to submit the cause of Italy to the arbitration of diplomats, and while he remains in arms to obtain for Central Italy what has been achieved for Lombardy, he exhorts his countrymen never to forget the gratitude they owe to Napoleon and to the heroic French nation, whose valiant sons still lie, for the cause of Italy, wounded and mutilated on the bed of suffering.

The Daily Advertiser has late and interesting news from Walla Walla. News had reached Walla Walla that a large body of Frazier river miners had arrived at Colville, and were scattering off into the mountains north, in pursuit of gold. New gold discoveries had been made up in the gulches of the mountains, and miners were averaging from one-half to one ounce per day to the man. Great encouragement is felt there respecting these mines.

Recent developments show conclusively the existence of gold in paying quantities near the Butter Root Valley.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY.—The official returns of the election for delegate to Congress give Stephens, Dem., 429 majority over Wallace, Rep.

Gov. Gholson arrived at Olympia on the 12th, and took the oath of office on Thursday, the 14th inst., administered by the Hon. O. B. McFadden, Chief Justice.

THE NEVADA TERRITORY ELECTION.—It seems that the indefatigable Judge James Madison Crane has after all been elected delegate to Congress from Nevada Territory. A dispatch from Genoa yesterday says:

"The committee appointed by convention to canvass the vote for delegate to Congress have just reported that the whole number of votes east is 817 for Crane, 439 for Dodge, 378. Crane's majority 61. The election will probably be contested."

PLUG UGLY IN BALTIMORE.—The primary elections of the American party in several of the wards have been characterized by so much rowdism, and such bad nominations were made, that the Patriot, the organ of the party, says: There is no question but that much dissatisfaction exists in regard to the proceedings at the primary meetings of two or three of the wards in our city. There have been enacted scenes of unfairness and lawlessness that meet with the decided disapprobation of an overwhelming majority of the American party, and men have been nominated who should receive an inglorious defeat. We, therefore, admonish these parties in advance, that Americans, Whigs, and Conservatives, will never cast their vote for those who are utterly unfit for the places for which they have been designated. We call upon their friends, and the individuals themselves, at once to withdraw from the canvass, or a movement must and will take place in their wards that will consign them to the obscurity which is their proper station."

WOMEN PAINTING AT SARATOGA.—The ladies paint this season; it is all the rage. Not the old, the faded, those whose beauty is on the wane, but the young, also; not rouge laid on with delicate fingers, and with tints hardly discernible to the eye, but laid on with a heavy hand, and with an openness that is worthy of better cause. In the young the complexion is really dazzling, and the face wears a hue almost angelic in brilliancy. But in the morning the face looks boiled, and resembles a white emulsion of leather, cracked by the cold weather. If this hand was omitted, and the dresses outside were longer than the under dresses, or if the latter were of better material, if they must be seen, or were more comely, the crowds at this place would be more worthy of inspection. It is the universal remark that there are more comely dressed women at Saratoga than in any other season, and this, too, is my judgment. Tinsel and imitation do not go well together. On this account the hills are not attractive.—*Narrator, Cor. Boston Journal.*

A GOOD SETTER.—Heword, the photographicist, is proprietor of a piece of dog-flesh of most singular. One morning last week the dog's absence created some little alarm, it being feared that some had caused him to see the last of his dog-days. But our artist friend was soon made glad by the appearance of a philanthropic acquaintance leading his dogship into his rooms. He stated that he found him sitting on Washington street, apparently rooted to the spot, with head erect, pointing pertinaciously opposite. Suspecting there must be game in the vicinity, he made anxious search, and in a few moments discovered, on a line with the setter's snout, the sign of A. Patridge.—*Boston Herald.*

YELLOW FEVER IN TEXAS.—A Galveston correspondent of the New York Express says:

"A letter received from Brownsville, on the Rio Grande, of the 3d inst., reports the yellow fever epidemic in that region, and two hundred and fifty deaths in Brownsville and vicinity from it. Our city, though very hot and dusty, remains remarkably healthy; but we cannot tell what a day may bring forth. All I can say to my unaccustomed friends North is, keep away from here till some time in the month of December; you wish to escape the clutch of 'Yellow Jack,' as the dead fever is familiarly termed here."

With regret we announce that Messrs. Hewson & Holmes, Stock Brokers, have become embarrassed in such a manner as to render a suspension unavoidable. The particular or immediate cause of their misfortune is not known, but it is generally thought to have been in consequence of transaction outside of, and unconnected with their stock business. They are not yet prepared to resume their public functions, and have filled all Europe with their ousters.

These facts should weigh with Napoleon III. He has worked hard to earn Italian gratitude; he now has the opportunity of reviving Italian confidence at the cheap rate of doing nothing. Venetia is gone. Austria has in the fortresses retained her power of future re-conquest. These things cannot be helped. Italy must be content to work out her nationality with this thorn in her flesh. All that Europe now asks for her is that France and Austria shall let her alone. She is behaving admirably. The cause of 'order' loses nothing in the hands of her popular Assemblies. Louis Napoleon's old 'principle'—the sovereignty of the people—is working far better than in its ordinary development among non-Anglo-Saxon races. If he would do a wise and magnanimous thing he will instruct M. de Bour-

NO HOPE FOR THE OPPONENT.

Since the recent elections, the Opposition have been speculating in regard to the election of a President by the House of Representatives, in case of a failure on the part of the people. As some misapprehension exists on this subject, we present the clauses of the Constitution regulating such elections, and the strength of each party, as shown by the elections that have taken place. Art. II of the Constitution, in regard to choosing the President by the House of Representatives, provides: "But, in choosing a President, the votes shall be taken by States, the representation for each State having one vote; a quorum for this purpose shall consist of a member or members from two thirds of the States, and a majority of all the States shall be necessary to a choice."

There are 33 States; necessary to a choice, 17. Elections have been held in 28 States, with the following result:

Democrats—Alabama, Arkansas, California, Delaware, Florida, Illinois, Missouri, South Carolina, Virginia, Texas, Oregon—11.

Republicans—Connecticut, Iowa, Indiana, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Ohio, Vermont, Wisconsin—13.

Opposition—Tennessee—1.

Tied—Michigan, North Carolina, Kentucky—3.

Of the five States yet to elect, in the last election the Democrats carried Minnesota, Mississippi, Georgia, and Louisiana, four—and Maryland was tied.

If the delegation from these States stand in the next as in the last Congress, the Democrats will have fifteen, Republicans thirteen, Opposition one, and four States tied. So that by no union or combination between the Republicans and Opposition can they elect a President by the House of Representatives, unless they carry three out of the five States yet to elect.

The same article of the Constitution further provides: "And if the House of Representatives shall not choose a President, whenever the right of choice shall devolve upon them, before the fourth day of March next following, then the Vice President shall act as President, as in the case of the death or other constitutional disability of the President." In the event of the failure of the people to choose the Vice President, the Senate chooses, and a majority of the whole number of Senators shall be necessary to a choice."

The next Senate will consist of sixty-six members; necessary to a choice, 33. The Democrats have 38, Republicans 21, Americans 2; Texas and Oregon one each to elect. So that, unless the Republicans and Opposition carry three of the States of Minnesota, Mississippi, Georgia, Louisiana, and Maryland, they will be powerless in the House of Representatives in choosing a President.

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